

MONEY FOR LAYING EMERGENCY MAIN

Action of Lower Branch Will
Be Concurred In by
Aldermen.

POLITICS IN PRINCE GEORGE

Qualified Vote in Many Counties
Larger Than Usual—Other
Petersburg News.

Times-Dispatch Bureau,
109 North Sycamore Street,
Petersburg, Va., July 9.
The Board of Aldermen will meet in
regular session on to-morrow evening
and will promptly concur in action of
the lower branch in appropriating \$11,
000 for laying an emergency main to
the Locks Power House to secure a
supply of water from the canal. The
work of laying this main will begin
at once.

Politics in Prince George.
The Democratic Committee of Prince
George county met last Thursday and
received the notices filed by and the
fees assessed against the various par-
ties who will enter the primary on
September 7 for nomination for office.
There are three candidates for the
State Senate in the district, and three
candidates for the House of Delegates
in the county, and in the opinion of
the campaign is a very interesting one.
Interest has also been added by the
entrance, almost on the last day, of
David A. Harrison, of Disputanta, as
a candidate for Commonwealth's At-
torney, as against Judge Timothy
Rives, the incumbent of the office.
Mr. Harrison is a graduate of the
University of Virginia, and only re-
cently received his license to practice
law. Judge Rives was formerly judge
of the County Court, was a member of
the Constitutional Convention, was at
one time a member of the House of
Delegates, and has held the office of
Commonwealth's Attorney for some
years.

Heavy Qualified Vote.
In every county in this section the
qualified vote this year is much larger
than usual. This was brought about
by the large number of candidates in
the field for county offices and for
members of the General Assembly, and
the unusually early and active canvass
that was made.

Engagement Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dana Stevens, of
Savannah, Ga., have announced the
engagement of their daughter, Jose-
phine, to Lieutenant W. R. Nichols,
United States Army, of Petersburg. The
date for the wedding is not stated.
Lieutenant Nichols is the son of the
late Captain and Mrs. William R.
Nichols, of Petersburg, and has many
relatives and friends here.

Transfers of Property.
Among the deeds of transfer of real
estate recorded in the clerk's office the
past week were the following:
Charles F. Collier and Margaret K.
Cuthbert, to Mary Alice Collier, et al.,
granted interest in residence and
property, corner of Sycamore and Fill-
more Streets, \$5,000.
Ida T. Dillon to L. T. Fugua, lot on
Farmer Street, \$1,500.
R. W. Price and wife, to Sallie A.
Dunstan, dwelling and lot on Hinton
Street, \$2,500.

Res Judicata.
The only case of interest on the
Commonwealth's docket of Prince
George Circuit Court, which has just
closed its term, was that of David Cur-
rier, negro, indicted for felonious as-
sault. Currier had been tried by a
magistrate and discharged, but was
subsequently indicted by the grand jury.
When the case was called Bar-
lett Roper, Jr., counsel for defendant,
entered the plea that having once been
tried and acquitted, Currier could not
be tried a second time for the same
offense. The court took the plea un-
der consideration, but allowed the case
to go to the jury, who returned a ver-
dict of guilty, with the penalty of thirty
days in jail and a fine of \$50. On
the following day the court sus-
tained the plea of res judicata, set
the verdict of the jury aside and dis-
charged the prisoner.

General News Notes.
The Rev. Thomas Elder, of New
York, known as the prison evangelist,
preached in two of the Baptist
churches of this city to-day, and in
the afternoon preached to the prison-
ers in the jail.

Commissioners Anderson and Ray-
mond, who spent Saturday here in the
inspection of the Massachusetts monu-
ment, erected on the Crater farm, have
returned to their homes.

The Sunday afternoon services of
St. John's Episcopal Church are held in
the open air on the church lawn dur-
ing the hot summer weather.

TOOK PHOTOGRAPH PLATES

**Whitney Warren Defended Fashion-
able Newport Butlers.**
Newport, R. I., July 9.—Another en-
counter between a photographer and
a prominent Newport resident, Whitney
Warren, at Bailey Beach yesterday
morning caused some local stir. The
operator was taking snapshots of Mrs.
French Vanderbilt, Mrs. Whitney War-
ren and Mrs. Frederic O. Beach. The
women appealed to Mr. Warren, who
asked the camera man to surrender
the plates, and took hold of his ma-
chine.

As Mr. Warren held on to the cam-
era something broke, and a piece of
glass cut his finger. Austin Gray came
to Mr. Warren's assistance, although
Mr. Warren is something of an ath-
lete. Finally the plates were passed
over to Mr. Warren. It was said that
Mr. Warren pushed the photographer
against the fence in the early part of
the controversy when the operator
showed reluctance to give the plates
up. Bailey Beach has been the scene
of many similar affairs. A short time
ago the Superior Court awarded dam-
ages of \$100 to a Boston newspaper
photographer who claimed that he had
been assaulted while he was photo-
graphing women in the bathing place
of Civil Engineer James W. G. Walker,
of the navy.

Harris
ANTI-DYSPEPTIC
Water
"Begets Health"

Hear Alma Gluck at this Store



Her new records—at once an instant
success—are here ready for you to listen
to as you rest beneath whirling fans in
our Special Victor Room, or will be sent
promptly upon request over phone.

Victor Herbert's Orchestra

The first Victor Records by this famous organization
recorded under the personal direction of Victor Herbert.

60050 The Rosary (Haspelnery) Nevin
60051 Melody in F (Hassewaah) Rubinstein

12-inch Purple Label, \$1.25.

70046 Liebestraum (A Dream of Love) Liszt
(Inkkooper)

70047 Air for G String Bach
(Inkwakken)

70048 March of the Toys (from "Babes in Toyland") Herbert
(Inlaender)

All the NEW STYLE Victrolas, Victors, etc.

Walter D. Moses & Co.

103 East Broad Street,
Richmond, Va.

Oldest Music House in Virginia and North Carolina.

News of South Richmond

South Richmond Bureau,
The Times-Dispatch,
Phone Madison 175.

Setting their traps with the greatest
skill and covering their approach with
the cunning of North American In-
dians, Captain Alec Wright and Patrol-
man Waymack and Manning yester-
day morning corralled a batch of eleven
colored crap shooters in broad daylight
on the upper end of Bainbridge Street.
The raid was one of the cleverest ex-
amples of police work seen in the
Southside for many a day, the round-
up being accomplished under the most
difficult conditions.

This particular spot, on account of
the fact that it is in the centre of an
open lot and gives the shooters a
chance to see an officer a mile off,
has been for a long time the Monte
Carlo of South Richmond, and in spite
of many ineffectual attempts by the
police to capture the gamblers, the
fun has flourished. When a friendly
tip put Captain Wright wise to the
fact that a game was in progress
yesterday, he took the only two avail-
able patrolmen and the three mapped
out a plan of attack.

Taking advantage of the shelter
of neighboring houses and only mov-
ing nearer when the attention of the
bone rollers was concentrated on the
fall of the dice, the captain and his
two officers closed in on the crowd
from different quarters, and when the
captain finally stepped into view and
ordered the eleven men to give them-
selves up, they found themselves look-
ing into the mouths of three shining
revolvers in whatever direction they
turned. The sight of so much iron
cowed the negroes, and the whole gang
was carried to the station house with
a huge crowd following.

They will all appear this morning
before Justice Maurice in the Police
Court, Part 2.

A Real Rough House.
With the assistance of a liberal
supply of "red eye," Moses Jefferson
managed to work himself into a state
of acute hostility to the world in gen-
eral and his own family in particular,
and proceeded to kick up a rough
house Saturday night in the wee small
hours that ended in his arrest and an
ignominious fall into the hands of the
law. Aside from breaking up a con-
siderable amount of furniture, Moses
did no damage. It was only when he
began to threaten to wipe out the
colored house of Jefferson that his
relatives telephoned for the police.
Moses will grace the Police Court,
Part 2, this morning.

Other worthies to appear before
the bench of Justice Maurice this
morning are Lottie Taylor, the femi-
nine Jack Johnson of South Richmond,
charged with assaulting and abusing
Lulu McCreary.
George Roane (colored), charged
with cursing and threatening to shoot
R. E. Dalton.
"Chunk" Carter (colored), charged
with assaulting Wash Mosely.

Boys' Brigade Meeting.
For the purpose of reorganizing the
South Richmond Corps of the Boys'
Brigade and putting that body on a
more businesslike basis, a business
meeting of the brigade was held yester-
day afternoon at 4 o'clock in the
Stockton Street Baptist Church. In
addition to the members of the brigade
a number of Southside ministers
were present as well as many friends
and sympathizers.

The result of the meeting was the
formulation of such rules and regu-
lations that will henceforth force the
young soldiers either to take a serious
view of the brigade work or to drop
out of the ranks. The officers
and men who have been in charge of
the drilling spoke of the tendency
often manifested by some of the boys

to treat the whole affair as a huge
opportunity for fun, and consequently
were unable to see where the fun
left and the real serious work began.
Under the rules drawn up yesterday,
the boys will enlist with almost the
same understanding of discipline and
obedience that governs the men in the
other State militia organizations.
After outlining the plans for the
summer encampment of the Boys' Bri-
gade at Glen Allen and dwelling on
the need for having the southside
boys make a good showing, plans for
raising money for the gun and equip-
ment fund were taken up. In the
hope of arousing the Southside citizens
to the good that may be accomplished
by this organization if put on the
proper footing, a thorough canvass of
the Southside will be started to-day.
After explaining the aims and aspira-
tions of the brigade, the various citi-
zens will be asked to contribute to-
ward the equipment fund.

To Fix Paving.
In the endeavor to discover the
quickest and best means of rectifying
the mistakes in the paving in front of
the new engine house of Engine Com-
pany No. 13, the committee from the
Fire Commissioners, which is in charge
of the new house, and Fire Chief
Joyces met in South Richmond Sat-
urday afternoon and held consultation.
It was determined that the job of
properly fixing the paving should be
undertaken this morning.

If the work goes as is expected and
the mistakes are completely rectified,
the members of Engine Company No.
13 will move into their new home
within the next few days.

School Question To-Day.
For the purpose of voting on the
proposed purchase of the Drewry's
grove property for the new Oak
Grove school, and settling the ques-
tion of increased school taxation in
the county, a special meeting of the
Board of Supervisors of Chesterfield
county will be held at Chester this
morning. In addition to many private
citizens and the committee from the
Oak Grove District, the County School
Board will also meet with the super-
visors to urge the passage of the
proposed increased scale of school
taxation.

Lodge Meetings.
Indiana Tribe, Improved Order of
Red Men, will hold its regular weekly
meeting to-night at 8 o'clock in the
lodge rooms of the tribe. Every red-
skin is urged to don his war paint and
join in the fun.
Progressive Council, Daughters of
Liberty, will hold its regular weekly
meeting to-night at 8 o'clock in Cer-
sley's Hall, Swansboro. The presence
of every member is urgently desired,
as many matters of importance are
to be brought before the lodge.

The weekly meeting of Liberty
Council, Junior Order of United Ameri-
can Mechanics, will be held to-mor-
row night at 8 o'clock in Cersley's
Hall, Swansboro.

The regular meeting of Stuart
Lodge, Independent Order of Odd-
Fellows, will be held to-morrow night
at 8 o'clock in the Odd-Fellows' Hall,
South Richmond.

NEW COMET APPROACHES

Its Tail May Be Seen Through Opera
Glasses, Says Observer.
Cambridge, Mass., July 9.—A comet
with a tail that may be observed with
opera glasses is reported to the Har-
vard Observatory by Professor R. G.
Aiken, of Lake Observatory, who says
it was observed by its discoverer, Pro-
fessor Kless, of the Kiel (Germany)
Observatory on the night of July 8.
The comet was seen in right ascen-
sion 4 hours 51 minutes and 51.8 sec-
onds, declination plus 35 degrees 15
minutes 2 seconds, and was moving in
a southwesterly direction.

What you can do with changeable needles

Learn the advantages of changeable needles in
playing the Victor, and you will find in it new charms
and beauties.

The Victor Needle produces the full tone as
originally sung or played and is particularly suited
for playing records in large rooms, halls, etc., and
for dancing.

The Victor Half-tone Needle produces a vol-
ume of tone about equivalent to what you would
hear if seated in the third or fourth row of the dress
circle at the opera house or theatre—a splendid needle
for general home use.

The Victor Fibre Needle is particularly suited
to the discriminating music lover, and reproduces
Victor Records with all their clarity and brilliancy
in a slightly modulated tone. With this needle your
records will last forever. Victor Fibre Needles may
be repointed eight to ten times and used as often as
repointed.

For 50 cents and 22 cents for return registered postage,
we will alter your Exhibition Sound-box so you can use
Victor Fibre or Steel Needles at pleasure.

Or, on payment of 50 cents and 44 cents to cover cost of
registered postage both ways, your dealer will forward it for
you.

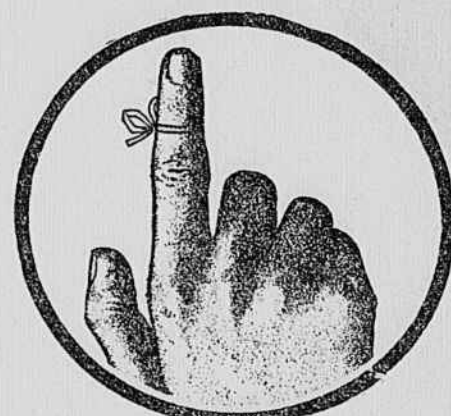
Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Always use Victor Records, played with Victor Needles—
there is no other way to get the unequalled Victor tone.

Victor



---and Remember THAT THE Cable Piano Co., 213 E. Broad St.,



Is the place to have your Victor
equipped with the Fibre Needle
Attachment---also to find the most
complete selection of Records and
the largest stock of Victors and
Victrolas.

FORMAL NOTICE OF CONTEST BY CODD

Chairman of Supervisors Says
There Were More Votes
Than Voters.

Norfolk, Va., July 9.—Although they
had heard that John A. Codd would
contest the election of his opponent,
W. H. Rodman, nominated as a mem-
ber of the county Board of Supervisors
in the primary held June 28, lawyers
representing the Straightout candidates
were taken by surprise yesterday when
a formal notice was filed. They object-
ed to the committee's accepting the no-
tice on the grounds that the sub-
committee could not hear new matters
or matters not brought before the
committee when it was named two
weeks ago. The objection was over-
ruled.

E. A. Bilsely, representing W. H.
Rodman, said he did not expect a fair
hearing. He said he would go before
the Democratic State Central Com-
mittee with the matter.

A notice of contest was filed by J. P.
Cherry, defeated for commissioner of
revenue by A. P. Harrell in the West-
ern Branch district. The two notices
read alike. Notices of contests were
also filed by two Fusion candidates
for magistrate.

The vote at Churchland, say Codd
and Cherry in their charges, was large,
in excess of the total qualified vote
in that precinct. They claim many
qualified voters did not vote, and that
fraudulent and illegal votes were cast.
They name men who did not vote, and
say there were many others unknown
to the contestees because they did not
have access to the poll books used in
the primary.

They charge that at Churchland and
Port Norfolk many were voted and
counted who were not qualified to
vote. The same charge is made
against Straightout voters at Port
Norfolk. The illegal votes cast, they
say, in the precincts of Churchland
and Port Norfolk, if eliminated from
the returns, would change the result
and give to the Fusion candidates the
certificates.

The committee decided to open the
poll books Monday morning at 9
o'clock, in the office of P. S. Phlegar,
both Straightouts and Fusionists will
be represented. The books will be
copied in the presence of both factions.

FIRE IN TAILORING ROOMS.

Loss Will Aggregate Several Hundred
Dollars—Horse Falls Dead.
(Special To The Times-Dispatch.)
Durham, N. C., July 9.—Fire this
morning about 3 o'clock broke out
in the tailoring rooms of S. Rosen-
berger over Whitmore's bakery, corner
of East Main and Church Streets.
Several rooms in the building were in
flames and their contents were burned
and damaged. The loss will aggre-
gate several hundred dollars. The
Whitmore bakery was considerably
damaged by water. The building was
saved by the prompt action of the fire
department. In going to the fire, and
flashing the alarm, "Bill," one of the
fire horses attached to the hook and
ladder wagon, fell dead in the
street. It was a case of horse heart
failure. The origin of the fire has not
been ascertained.

COST OF PUMPING IS EXCESSIVE

Trafford Offers to Supply Power
for \$5,000 Now Costing
City \$35,000.

A meeting of the Council Committee
on Water will be called in the next
few days to act on the request of the
Committee on Electricity for the ap-
pointment of a subcommittee to confer
with a similar subcommittee in regard
to the operating of the municipal elec-
tric plant and pumping station. A re-
port shows that on the occasion of a
recent visit of an inspection committee
to the electric plant coal was being
used to generate power to pump water,
while the water-driven pumps at the
New Pumping house were standing idle.
Consulting Engineer Trafford has
stated that the electric plant was de-
signed both to light the city and to
furnish cheap power for pumping
water, and he protests that the plant
should not be undermined by having
part of its business taken from it. If
operated only for street lighting its
proportionate showing of cost will not
be as good as if operated to its full
capacity.

Pumping Cost Excessive.
The object of the proposed confer-
ence will be to ascertain where the
waste lies. For several years past
the annual appropriation for pay roll
and expenses at the pumping house
has been \$25,000. Now that the electric
plant is furnishing power for the
greater part of the pumping, Council-
men fail to see why this cost has not
been decreased. It is stated that the
same number of men are employed as
when the pumping house did all the busi-
ness.

It was said that when no machinery is
running save that at the electric plant,
the men are engaged in "landscaping
gardening." The report to a large ex-
tent puts the burden on the Water
Committee to account for the manner
in which it expends \$25,000 a year at
the pumping house, and many Councilmen,
confessing ignorance as to what does
become of the money.

Last year an effort was made by
Special Accountant Crenshaw to have
all pay roll and expense items in the
annual appropriation ordinance sepa-
rated, and in nearly every case save
some of them on the electric plant,
point. The Water Department appro-
priations are still of the blanket type,
\$25,000 for pump houses 1 and 2, the
item covering both expenses and pay
roll, pump house No. 2 supplying Wash-
ington Ward at an estimated annual
cost of \$10,000, which is held to be
unnecessary as to what does become
of the river, when that entire ward could
be served from the New Reservoir.

What Water Works Cost.
Similarly, a flat appropriation of
\$25,000 went to the setting basin, the
appropriation not showing what is
spent for alum coagulants, what goes
for expenses and what is the pay roll
charge of maintaining the basins. The
general office of the Water Department
received for its pay roll \$13,207.50, and
the total appropriation in the budget
to the Water Department amounted to
\$140,301.50, which does not include a
fund of \$143,723.34 made available
from a bond issue for laying water
mains as sewers are constructed.
Engineer Trafford states that if all
the water used by the city is pumped
to the reservoirs by electric power the
annual cost of pumping will not ex-
ceed \$5,000, as against the present
charge of \$25,000 for maintaining two
pump houses, at one of which the men
are idle much of their time.

BABY EYES BLIND THAT WON MORGAN

Life Member of Metropolitan
Museum Sightless at Age
of Three.

New York, July 9.—Virginia Marie
Burbidge, who at the age of six months
was made a life fellow in the Metro-
politan Museum of Art by J. P. Mor-
gan when he gazed into her violet-
blue eyes, the multi-millionaire paying
the necessary \$5,000 fee, was three
years old to-day.

One of her great violet-blue eyes
that Mr. Morgan so admired is sight-
less and the other can barely distin-
guish light from darkness.

Virginia was found at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L.
Burbidge, in the basement of 316A Hart
Street, Brooklyn, yesterday. The
blind child was drawn close to the
front window, about which was drawn
a cheesecloth curtain, and she stared
into space. Because she can distin-
guish light with the left eye she loves
to look in the direction from which
light comes. A cataract covers the
right eye completely and another will
soon grow entirely over the left eye,
and the youngest fellow of the Metro-
politan Museum of Art will be in total
darkness.

Her Age Against Her.
"Have you had the child treated?"
the mother was asked.

"We have taken her to the Free
Clinic often," was the reply, "and they
tell us that Virginia is too young for
an operation. There is nothing else
we can do."

"But to-morrow is going to be Vir-
ginia's third birthday," the mother
continued. "We would give her a great
big party if we could, but we can't af-
ford it just now. We haven't the
money."

Mrs. Burbidge then pointed to her
father, Harmon Carl, who sat near
the chair of the grandchild. She
said:

"Father will be sixty-five to-mor-
row, too. He and Virginia have the
same birthday."

Mrs. Burbidge looked much as she did
when she was carrying Virginia
through the Metropolitan Museum of
Art that day when the child's eyes so
attracted the attention of Mr. Morgan.
"Mr. Morgan thought a great deal
of Virginia then," the woman con-
tinued, "and he certainly paid her a great
compliment, but we haven't the means
to live up to the honor."

"Look at these invitations. They
come by every mail. Virginia is in-
vited to this grand house and that.
She has invitations everywhere, but
how could she go? She hasn't even
clothes that should be worn at such
places. Then, too, look at the poor
child. She is in darkness. But maybe
some day she will see again as other

children do. Still Virginia is happy,
though, aren't you, Virginia?"
Virginia smiled, then laughed. She
said she wanted some candy, and the
candy was provided. Then she began
talking like a chatterbox.

"Ever hear from Mr. Morgan since
he bestowed the honor on your daugh-
ter?" Mrs. Burbidge was asked.
"No, no; we never have heard from
him," replied the mother. "Virginia
has got invitations of the formal sort
to his house, but that is all."

The membership of the museum now
is 3,314, and of this number only 117
are life members. Virginia is a life
member. She is the only child of a
member. Other kinds of finance.
At the time Mr. Morgan first saw the
beautiful child her father was an at-
tendant at the museum. Later he be-
came an electrician, but some months
ago he lost this place, and now is a
clerk in a grocery store.

"But we are happy and we are
proud," explained Mrs. Burbidge yes-
terday. "We seek no charity from any-
one. Our happiness would be com-
plete if Virginia's eyes were as good
as the eyes of other children."

MOTOR BOAT THIEVES AGAIN

**Rob New Rochelle Yacht Club and
Escape With Their Loot.**
New Rochelle, July 9.—The New
Rochelle Yacht Club received a visit
Friday night from the motorboat
thieves who have committed many
robberies along the north shore of
Long Island Sound in the last three
months.

When Benjamin R. Stoddard, for-
merly commodore of the club, and
several other yachtsmen returned to
the locker house at 11 o'clock at night,
after swimming from the bathing float,
he found his locker broken open, his
\$200 gold watch and chain and a large
sum of money gone. On the floor was
some change dropped by the thieves.
The next morning the club scoured
Harrison Island, on which the yacht
club is located, in a vain search for
the thieves. Mr. Stoddard, as he arrived
at the launch dock, saw a long, low,
black motorboat disappearing toward
the Sound. The watch was a prize of
the Larchmont Yacht Club, which his
sloop, the Fearless, won in 1909.

FUNERAL OF MCCONNELL

**Victim of Negro's Shot Buried With
Impressive Services.**

Asheville, N. C., July 9.—Conducted
by local lodges of Odd-Fellows and
Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias,
with the largest gathering ever at-
tending a like occasion, the funeral
of Policeman McConnell, who died
Friday afternoon, after being shot by
John Huff, a negro, who McConnell
had arrested for cattle stealing, took
place this afternoon.

An impressive funeral sermon was
preached by Dr. Vines, of the First
Baptist Church, of which the officer
had been a member.
The search for Huff goes on unsuccess-
fully, with the aid of expert de-
tectives.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Buffalo Lithia Springs Hotel

Open June 15th to September 30th Only.

The buildings are on the cottage plan and are sufficient
for the comfortable accommodation of two hundred and fifty
persons. No Malaria. No Mosquitoes.

Buffalo Lithia Springs are located in Mecklenburg
County, Virginia, in the "Buffalo Hills," 500 feet above the
level of the sea, and are reached from all directions over the
Norfolk Division of the Southern Railway.

This water is prescribed in all Uric Acid Conditions,
Gout, Rheumatism, Calculi of the Kidney and Bladder,
Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Gastro-Intestinal Disorders,
Neuralgias, etc.

For full information and pamphlet of Medical Opinions
and Clinical Reports write to

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS WATER CO.,
Buffalo Lithia Springs, Virginia.

VIRGINIA PRESS ASSOCIATION

The twenty-third annual session of the Virginia Press Association will be held at Natural Bridge Tues-
day, Wednesday and Thursday, July 11, 12 and 13. Among the speakers who will address the members of the
association are President C. J. Campbell, Dr. George W. Denny, president of Washington and Lee University; C. B.
Cooke, of Richmond; S. W. Meek, of Richmond; Mrs. E. W. Bassell, of Staunton; S. C. Theis, of New York; Hon. R.
E. Byrd, Speaker of the House of Delegates; Dr. D. S. Freeman, of Richmond, and Miss Bertha Gray Robinson,
editor of the Orange Observer.

The occasion promises to be full of interest, and the subjects to be discussed are of vital importance to
the makers of newspapers in Virginia.